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Oct. 2,.....2,891	Oct. 18,.....2,897
Oct. 3,.....2,902	Oct. 19,.....2,894
Oct. 4,.....2,910	Oct. 20,.....2,898
Oct. 5,.....2,925	Oct. 21,.....2,895
Oct. 6,.....2,942	Oct. 22,.....2,881
Oct. 7,.....2,943	Oct. 23,.....2,871
Oct. 8,.....2,929	Oct. 24,.....2,866
Oct. 9,.....2,912	Oct. 25,.....2,857
Oct. 10,.....2,916	Oct. 26,.....2,859
Oct. 11,.....2,915	Oct. 27,.....2,865
Oct. 12,.....3,016	Oct. 28,.....2,868
Oct. 13,.....2,905	Oct. 29,.....2,857

Total,.....75,420

Average for the month,.....2,900

Personally appeared before me this
day E. J. Paxton, general manager of
The Sun, who affirms that the above
statement of the circulation of The
Sun for the month of Oct., 1904, is
true to the best of his knowledge and
belief.PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908
Nov. 2, 1904.

Daily Thought.

Gentle must be the strain on hu-
man nature; it will not bear much.
—Bronte.

The Weather.

Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Real Master of the Pacific.

There is much ingenious specula-
tion in Europe concerning the future
mastery of the Pacific ocean. The
London Spectator thinks that if Ja-
pan should organize Chinese re-
sources she would unquestionably
become the dominating power of the
North Pacific. Others say that if Rus-
sia should win this war that positi-
on would be hers.It is curious that these able think-
ers cannot perceive the obvious fact
that the question they are discussing
is not a question at all, declares the
Philadelphia Post.The predominating power of the
Pacific not only will be, but is, the
United States. The United States is
the only great power except Japan,
and the only white power without
exception, that actually fronts on the
Pacific. Though Russia's territory is
continuous, her thickly-settled Pa-
cific coast is so far from her centres
of population that it is practically a
remote colony. All the European
powers that have territory on the
Pacific at all are represented by dis-
tant dependencies.The United States has a longer
and better coast line on the Pacific
than any other country in the world.
Russia would gladly exchange all
Eastern Siberia and Manchuria for a
single harbor like the Bay of San
Francisco or Puget Sound. We hold
part of the Isthmus of Panama near
the equator and own the whole east-
ern shore of the ocean, from the Mex-
ican line to the Arctic, with a single
little break in British Colum-
bia. In the Philippines we have an
outpost more extensive than the en-
tire United Kingdom. This country
is the only power that has large pos-
sessions on both sides of the Pacific,
with convenient stepping stones be-
tween.The United States is the only power
that has primary naval bases of the
first rank on the Pacific, Hong-
kong, Port Arthur, and Vladivostok
are only secondary bases, dependent
upon supplies from distant sources.
Japan has primary bases that are inthe way of becoming first class, but
none of them has yet developed its
independence to the point of turning
out a battleship of its own.The United States is the only power
that can command a future water
gateway between the Atlantic and
the Pacific. When the Panama Canal
is finished, it, and it alone, will be
able to concentrate its whole naval
force at will in either ocean. Russia
has been worsted at sea by an enemy
of one-third her nominal strength
because the various parts of her na-
vy have been scattered beyond sup-
porting distance. The United States
can send a fleet by way of the Pana-
ma Canal from New York to the
Philippines without having to ask
any foreign power for the favor of a
pound of coal or a night's shelter on
the way.Finally, and most important of all,
the position of the United States on
the Pacific insures it that industrial
and commercial predominance with-
out which military and naval power
is only a hollow shell. There are
more miles of railroad in the Pacific
States and Territories of the Union
alone than there are in the Pacific
possessions of all the other countries
of the world combined. The trade of
Russia with the countries of the Pa-
cific must be carried on by one sin-
gle track railway; that of all the
other European nations by ocean
voyages half around the world. The
United States alone is on the spot.

THE SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR.

Port Arthur hasn't fallen, and it
begins to look as if it will not fall.
All war dispatches must be taken
with a grain of salt. The Japanese
have for months been claiming that
the end was near at Port Arthur, but
the last report indicates that Port
Arthur is in no imminent danger of
falling, and if it falls it must be be-
fore the Baltic fleet arrives on the
scene. The Japanese have either
been deceived or deceiving. The siege
at Port Arthur virtually began June
7th, and has consequently lasted only
five months.As a writer in Harper's Weekly
says: "The siege of Vicksburg was
considerably more protracted, if we
count from the beginning of the ear-
ly and unsuccessful operations; while
Petersburg, to which Grant laid
siege on June 9, 1864, was not evacu-
ated until April 2, 1865. The defense
of Sebastopol was maintained for
eleven months, and the defenders did
not capitulate, but withdrew by a
way which had been kept open. The
famous and successful defense of Gib-
ralter by the English garrison against
the combined fleets and armies of
France and Spain lasted about three
years. The casualties suffered by the
Japanese before Port Arthur have not
been made known officially, but they
almost certainly fall short of the losses
incurred by the French and English
before Sebastopol, which were com-
puted at 60,000. Gen. Stoessel has
declared that his soldiers will fight
to the last man. Even should the
vaunt be fulfilled, they will do no
better than the Greeks did at Ther-
mopylae, or than the Texans did at
the Alamo."It is consequently seen that the
siege of Port Arthur, in comparison
with other sieges of history, may still
be in its infancy.The Colorado gubernatorial mud-
dle now has the center of the stage.
It's dollars to doughnuts that if the
democratic candidate is not elected
the courts will not permit him to
serve. In Kentucky it was different
few years ago. The courts assisted
in the steal of the state by the dem-
ocrats.The baseball outlook for next sea-
son is becoming more promising, and
we are glad to see the absurd and un-
sportsmanlike enmity towards our
old friend and neighbor, Cairo, van-
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for it, and any baseball fan with half
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for it, and any baseball fan with half
sense ought to be able to see thatthe K. I. T. league couldn't exist
without Paducah and Cairo, and
without the K. I. T. there would be
no professional ball for us to en-
joy. The thing to do now is what
was suggested weeks ago—hold a
meeting, kick out all disturbing ele-
ments and have officers next year
who will attend strictly to business.
This will insure a prosperous league.President Roosevelt was well
pleased with the St. Louis exposition,
and probably saw more in less time
than any other visitor. He said it
"is a credit to the United States,"
and so it is.The new bituminous compound
seems to have made a favorable im-
pression already in Paducah, al-
though very little has been put down.
It seems to be substantial, noiseless,
and is attractive to the eye.The sad deaths from fire recently
in Paducah should serve as a warn-
ing. Keep the children away from
the fire, and never permit them to
play with matches.

FIRE SERVICE

Many Improvements are Being
Made—Telephone Alarms.Chief Wood Releases All Fire Horses
in the City By Pressing Button.An improvement in the telephone
service of the local fire departments
has been made which will greatly fa-
cilitate the receiving of alarms and
save much time for the stationmen.Formerly when a telephone mes-
sage of a fire was sent in, it probably
went to No. 1 station or maybe it
was phoned to Nos. 2, 3 or 4, and
the other stations had to wait for
the message to be phoned them from
the one receiving the alarm. This, of
course, caused a delay and the tele-
phone company has put in a switch
at central station which makes it
impossible for central to connect with
any fire department phone except No.
1. When the alarm is sent in to that
station, the switch is turned and the
alarm given to all three other de-
partments at once.The office where the phones are
kept is locked and one stationman
remains there all the time to receive
the alarms. The arrangement was
made to perfect the local fire fighting
service, and Chief Woods and his
men have the business down as "pat"
as possible to get it.Every night at 7:30 o'clock and
every morning about 8, Chief Woods
of Central Station, or one of the cap-
tains press a button, and it rings the
alarm in every fire station in the city,
and releases the horses, the big
alarm at Central Station tapping on-
ly once.These are the hours the horses
practice, and the present arrange-
ment is new, having been installed
when the new apparatus was put in.
Formerly the gong in each station
had to be rung by someone there,
while now Chief Woods can ring
them all simultaneously by merely
pressing a button.Stationman Will Husbands, of Cen-
tral fire department, has resigned to
engage in other business. The fire
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ALWAYS WELCOME

Al G. Field Pays Paducah His
Annual Visit.One Member "Boy," is Missed By
Many Paducah Friends.Al G. Field, with his great minstrel
troupe, is in Paducah again and will
peck the Kentucky theater tonight.
His company is larger and better than
ever before and will be a treat to all
who attend. Mr. Field's company
has just completed a thirteen weeks'
tour of the south, and has broken
many records. On this visit to Padu-
cah many personal friends of the
great minstrel magnate, however,
will miss a valued member of the
company, "Boy.""Boy" was the St. Bernard dog be-
longing to Mr. Field, and died recent-
ly at Houston, Texas. The dog was
known in every town played by the
company for the past ten years, as he
had been with it all of that time. It
is said that he had covered over 300,
000 miles during his career as the
mascot of the company. He was given
a very elaborate funeral, and buried
to the accompaniment of a dirge by
the minstrel band.Mr. Field has a big project on hand
for next season. The Donnelly
Greater Minstrels, headed and
managed by Tommy Donnelly,
now principal comedian with the
Field's minstrel, with Joe Matfield
as advance agent, is now in process of
organization. The venture will be
backed by Mr. Field, who has great
confidence in Mr. Donnelly's ability.Among those in Paducah always
glad to see Mr. Field are the Elks.
He is always their guest, in a way,
and for years presided over their so-
cial sessions when here, before so-
cial sessions were eliminated by the
lodge. A life size picture of him has
for years been one of the principal
adornments of the Paducah lodge's
home. The parade of the troupe
today was one of the best ever seen
here.The parade formed at the opera
house and was headed by Mr. Field
behind his two beautiful white
horses. Immediately behind him
came the bugle corps in red uniforms.
They were followed by the minstrel
men in long white coats and natty
high hats. Bringing up the rear was
the band in red regalia. Classic and
popular airs were played under the
direction of Bert Cutler. Several
concerts were given along the line of
march. One of the features of the
band was the large brass horn said to
be the largest musical instrument of
its type in the world. It was played
by Mr. Bose, a little man, and quite
overshadowed him when he got with-
in its folds.RUSH AT TREASURER'S OFFICE
The 10 per cent penalty goes on un-
paid taxes after December 1st and to-
day there is a great rush of property
owners to the city treasurer's office to
pay the last half of taxes. The next
three days are the last before the pen-
alty goes on and the rush will likely
continue.YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT!
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fit a score of men; one that
will always fit you, hold its
shape and reveal superior
workmanship till it is in
shreds. That will be a long
time.Come, let me show you
the remarkably big and var-
ied lines of suitings I'm
carrying.SOLOMON,
113 South ThirdDULL TIMES NOW
IN LOCAL COURTSJudge Reed is Winding up Civil
Term.The Usual Monday Morning Dock-
et Found in Police
Court.

THE SMALLER TRIBUNALS

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge William Reed did little in
circuit court today. All the work
that remains for him to do is to clear
up a few old cases and settle some mi-
nor matters necessary to clear his
docket.The case of Rose Roberts, executrix,
against J. E. Englebert, was dismissed
without prejudice.The defendant in the case of the Pa-
ducah Towing Company against the
Providence Washington Insurance
Company, filed reasons and motion for
a new trial.The Rock Falls Manufacturing
Company has filed a suit against
Frank Adams for \$198.83 on account.Jeremiah Gallagher has filed suit
against John Gallagher and others
for sale and distribution of property.This afternoon the case of the Jake
Biederman Grocery company against
the estate of the late J. M. Gilbert is
being tried before Special Judge Den-
nis McQuot.This suit involves about \$1,000, the
value of the estate, and is a fight over
the distribution of the estate. The
plaintiff holds a note for \$300 against
the estate and seeks to collect this
from the estate over other claims.

COUNTY COURT.

City Lot Improvement Company to
Louis Woods, for \$250, property on
South Tenth street.W. T. Lucy and wife to H. A. Sher-
ren, for \$294, property in the county.L. L. Woodward to Sallie R. Du
Souchet, for \$1 and other considera-
tion, property on George street.W. E. Woodward, of the city, age
22, and Johnnie Lee, of the city, age
18, have been licensed to wed. It will
make the first marriage of both.T. W. Allen to Josiah Pierce, for
\$1 and other consideration, property
in the county.W. J. Bearden to M. Morrison, for
\$307, property in the county.Daniel Berry to T. E. Lewis, for
\$325, property on West Broadway.

JUSTICE BARBER'S COURT.

A suit for \$45 filed by W. R. Pow-
ers against Will Rieks for damages
was heard Saturday afternoon by Jus-
tice R. J. Barber and resulted in a
hung jury. The plaintiff claimed his
team became frightened at the other's
automobile and damaged the wagon.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

John F. Maxwell, an engine fore-
man at Fulton, today filed a petition
in bankruptcy in the federal court
here. His liabilities are about \$1,000.

DEEDS.

Land out in the county was sold by
Rachel Bell to Thomas Alexander for
\$325.A. Waller sold to G. Thornberry,
for \$750, property lying on the Bland-
ville road.Land in the county has been sold by
G. W. Goins to Thomas Alexander
for \$300.Mrs. Nellie Brothers transferred to
R. H. Noble, for \$1,000, land in the
county.T. W. Burton to L. D. Husbands,
for \$123.62, property in the county.


JUSTICE SEARS' COURT.

Breach of the peace warrants against
Mrs. Jas Owens and Mrs. Burton,
who lives beyond Mechanicsburg,
were filed away by Justice Sears on
condition that they be of good be-
havior towards one another.

REGULAR COURT DAY.

Justice Jesse Young called his dock-
et this morning and set cases.This is his regular court day but he
tries no cases, merely setting them
forward for future dates. There are
about fifty cases on the docket, this
being a light docket.

POLICE COURT.

Police Judge D. L. Sanders held a
brief session of police court this morn-
ing. The docket was lengthy but the
business was transacted with much
despatch.The Wood Jones case was again con-
tinued because of the absence of prin-


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KILLS FOUR

A Kentucky Desperado Adds
Two More to List.Mat Earles Kills His Cousin and
Another Officer.Corbie, Ky., Nov. 28.—Mat Earles,
the supposed murderer of the Curb
brothers, yesterday shot and killed
Will Earles, his first cousin, and Ar-
thur Adams.Will Earles had sworn out a war-
rant for Mat Earles and the warrant
was put in his hand Arthur Adams' hands to execute.This they attempted, but on going
near where the Curb brothers were
shot they were themselves shot and
killed.

NO LIST CAME

AND DEMOCRATIC COUNTY,
COMMITTEE WAS NOT RE-
ORGANIZED.The McCracken county Democratic
committee was not reorganized this
afternoon, as by law it should have
been, owing to the failure of State
Central Committeeman Chm White
more, of Mayfield, to send the list of
city committeemen.There were about one hundred dem-
ocrats at the court house this after-
noon at 2 o'clock, the time set for the
reorganization, but only a few were
new committeemen. No one had
the list of city committeemen and
when the roll was called, out of the
thirty-five precincts in the county
only seventeen were represented and
these by but few of the new com-
mitteemen.